UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE SKIP-JACK.

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Dear me! You would think it was summer," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. the muskirat lady housekeeper as the opened a window in Uncle Wigglip's hollow stump bungalow one morning.

"It is very warm."

"Not since summer, anyhow." was the opened a window in Uncle Wigglip's hollow stump bungalow one morning.

sy, the muskrati lady housekeeper, as also opened a window in Uncle Wiggly's hollow stump bungalow one morning "It is very warm."

"But it will be cold again," spoke the bunny rabbit gentleman, who had her fullashed playing a phonograph into full playing playing a phonograph into full playing playing a phonograph into full playing

LITTLE MARY MIXUP—What sa Chunk of Raw Meat Between Buddies?









JOE'S CAR -Well, Joe, The Innocent Must Suffer With the Guilty









THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY—Luke Is Another Goof That's Just Iluman







New York's neighboring towns. I have tried to grieve over your inclination to give Sunday night theatrical parties for Christmas funds for the poor and for shop girls and, were unto me, I find no grief? Am I backaliding, K. C. B., and shouldn't I chide you for this desecration of the Sabbath? And what would our Scotch Presbyterian ancestors say could they know that you have done these inings and I have failed to raise my wice in protest? If by any chance you use this letter of mine, please do not use my tunne, as I have in my congregation some of those who are not yet lost to the religion of their fathers. Am I a hypocrite?

MY DEAR Pastor.
WHEN I was a boy.

I WAS taught to believe. IF I whistled on Sunday.

OR WENT rowing on Sunday.

OR SWIMMING on Sunday,

OR DID anything.

THAT MIGHT give expression.

TO WHATEVER joy.

I HAPPENED to feel.

OR SOUGHT any joys. ON THE Sabbath day.

OR INSU

AND WAS the to stay home.
IN MY Sunday suit.
WHILE OTHER boys.
WHO WERE wicked boys.

WOULD PASS our home. ON THE way to the lake WHEN I was a boy. I WAS taught to believe.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

BY K.C.B. THAT I couldn't hope. FOR A place in heaven,

IF I did these things. THAT SOMEONE said. I SHOULDN'T do. AND THEN I grew up. AS MOST boys do.

AND WENT out in the world. AND WANDERED around.

AND DRIFTED away, FROM THE Sunday school. AND KNEW no church.

AND WHISTLED on Sunday. AND FELT no pangs.

BUT I think it's true THAT THERE stayed with me.

IN MY Sunday school.

THAT PROMPTED you TO WRITE to cie.

IN A kindly way. AND TO chide me not, SO LET us agree.

TO KEEP right on YOU IN your pulpit. AND I down here.

AND WHATEVER comes. WHEN THE trumpet sounds.

WE WILL have earned. BE IT west or woe. 1 THANK you.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Facts about your name, its his-tory its meaning, whence it was derived its significance, your lucky day and lucky jewel.

The simple little name of Minnie has a most devious history. It originated away back in Teutonic mythology, where, according to the story, when creation began the cow Andumbla licked out of the stones a man named Bur, who was the grandfather of three primeval gods—Odin. Will and Ve—and it was these three who gave life to the first pair of human beings. Will was the will of man. His name echees down through the ages of Norse mythology in various combinations which savor boldly of Valhall and prefaces many other names.

The Frank Queen Bilichilde was really Willhilda, meaning resolute battle. where, according to the story, when

BY MILDRED MARSHALL.

THE TRUTHS I'd been taught. FOR I sak you, Pastor. WHAT ELSE could it be

Personalities of a slanderous character are foreshadowed in newspaper and hatform discussions as well as by means of whis ered gossip.

The planetary sway that inclines mentand women to judge one another without charity will affect all walks of life and tend to increase labor difficulties. This should be an especially favorable government of the stars for women in business or professional life, presaging promotions and honors.

There is a sign said to be auspicious for actors and artists of every sort. Those who are lucky enough to come into contact with persons who wield influence or power should greatly benefit.

DON'T COMPEL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1920.

Venus and the sun are in benefic as-

pe on to astrologers.

Sa Cranus are adverse.

This is the day of conflicting impulses, discontent and unrest, if the stars are read aright.

Saturn and Uranus are in evil place, disturbing to the mind of man and in-

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Evil runors are likely to spread during this positing of the stars.
Owing to the eway of sinister planets,
which will centinue thrugh reach of
the summer, the sears predict a presidential campaign in which the political
battle is fought with extreme billertees.

Personalities of a slanderous character.

Those who are lucky enough to come into contact with persons who wield influence or power should greatly benefit.

It is read as a fortunate day for all who would gain favor with the public whether they be ministers in pulpits public speakers or musicious.

Astrologers forefell great development of the motion picture industry along new lines.

The health should be safeguarded during the next few weeks when conditions that test the resistance of the body to disease will develop.

Owing to the malefic power of I ramus the much stress can not be placed on the incompanion to much stress can not be placed on the incompanion to much stress can not be placed on the much stress can not be placed on the incompanion to much stress can not be placed on the incompanion to much stress can not be placed on the importance of much stress can not be placed on the importance of in the importance of in the importance of an advanced on the importance of the much stress can not be placed on the importance of the much stress can not be placed on the importance of in the importance of in the importance of an advanced on the importance of the much stress can not be placed on the importance of in the importa

ordy to disease will develop.

Fersons whose birthdate it is may nave a year that exacts unusual attention to business. They should make no changes. The young will court and narry.
Children born on this day are likely to be sensitive and affectionate. These subjects of Capricorn should cultivate

to "Willie" or "Billie" under our preference for diminutive.

France makes the name even more ponderous by calling it Guillenme, Gui

The regal dismand is quiet little Min-The regal diamond is quiet little Min-nie's tallsman. It promises her fear-lessness, invulnerability and victory in any endeavor. To dream of it signi-fies victory over enemies, and to wear it on the left hand is raid to enhance the love of a bushand for his wife. Saturday is Minnie's lucky day and 6 her lucky number.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1900. Conyright, 1919, by the Moclure Newspaper Symoleate.) Good and evil influences are ascribed to the stars today by astrologers. While upiter, Yenus and the sun are in beeffic aspect, Uranus and Saturn are ad-

tures in business will invite enterprise at this time and many of them will at this time and many of them will bring large returns.

There is a fortunate outlook for those who begin new work or seek promotion while this configuration prevails.

Jupitry presages large profits for all who deal in luxuries that appeal to women and the reign of extravagance will continue until ended by events that bring about sudden retrenchments.

Theaters and all places of amusement have the forecast of unprecedented prospective.

this rule of the stars and some of these will be received by persons in public life, the evers declare.

While kindly stars presage fair fertune in business and professional pursuits. Saturn and Uranus menace the happiness of many who acquire covered forecast envy realizes and maller Owing to the malefic power of Franus

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an active successful year. Charges will be advantageous, but there should be complete accord concerning them in the domestic circle. Children bern on this day are likely to be affectionate, impulsive and extremely artistic. Those subjects of Capricorn with Saturn as their principal ruling planet, are often strongly artividual.

ELECTS ITS HEAD

SENATOBIA. Miss. Jan. 10. (Spil)—
The stockinaliters of the Sebat bia bank held an election of directors and officers Friday. The officers for the conting year are: W. G. Cocke, president; Chude Veary vice-president. H. T. Perkins, cashier, and R. T. Mitchell, arsistant cashier, and R. T. Mitchell, arsistant cashier. T. M. Gregory, H. C. Featherston, H. T. Perkins, W. G. Cocke, Helmes & Sledge, attorneys, will represent the bank as legal advisors. The bank declared a dividend of 30 per cent and possed a nice sum to surplus. The officers say this has been the most successful year of the bank's history.

each Sunday afternoon at the Goodwyn institute under the auspices of the music committee of the Chamber of Commerce is apparently growing, for the attendance taxes the capacity of

For the concert this week, which will be at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the be at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the program is to be furnished by members of various choirs and studios, including some of the best talent in the city. Of special interest will be the canticle. "Christ in the Argonne," written by Mrs. Virginia Frazer Boyle, the music by Creighton Allen. The first cantor will be Erin Farley, while Mrs. J. W. Canada will be second cantor, with accompaniem is by Joseph Cortese on the violin, Angelo Cortese on the harp. the violin, Angelo Cortese on the harp, and Miss Birdie Chamberlin at the

The unusually attractive program which will be rendered is as follows: Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings

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Quartet of the Idlewild Preshyterian church: Mrs. David
Griffith, soprano; Mrs. Charles
Birk, contraito; Edward D.
Hoffman, tenor; Clarence Banning, baritone; J. Paul Stalls,
director,
Thou Wilt Keep Him, (Oratorio
"Isalah") Paul Paul
Miss Annice Castleberry,
Mrs. Lunsford Mason, accompanist,
Duet—My Faith Looks Up to Thee
Bassford Miss Mary Wynne, soprano; Antunio Glannini, tenor; (De Void studio) Sophus Marius De Void.

accompanist.
(a) Open the Gates of the Temple Knapp (a) Open the Gates of the Temple

Knapp

(b) That Sweet Story of Old ... West
O Quiet Night ... Neidlinger
Canticle—Christ in the Argonne, written by Mrs. Virginia Frazer Boyle,
music by Creighton Allen.
First cantor ... Erin Farlsy
Second cantor ... Mrs. J. W. Camada
Vielin ... Joseph Cortose
Harp ... Angelo Cortose
Hano ... Miss Birdle Chamberlin
The Heavenly Song

Piano Miss Birdle Chamberlin
The Heavenly Song
Burl Grant, Enoch Walton, accompanist.

(a) How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings
Liddle
(b) Come, Ye Biessed Scott
Miss Annice Castleberry, Mrs.
Lunsford Mason, accompanist.
There Were in the Same Country
Lansing

The Frank Queen Billchilde was really willfulled, meaning resolute battle. Her name was popular among Norse madens and even had voque in Teurism was popular among Norse madens and even had voque in Teurism and the late of the left and the late of the left hands of

Mrs. J. S. Shortle and Mrs. Henry Mitchell, UNITARIAN.

The musical program at the Unita-rian services in the Majestic Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will be as fol-Pre-service Recital:

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Reverie Mrs. Frank Sturm
Song Without Words Tschaikowsky
Mrs. Sturm Miss Catherine McKeever, Miss Marjoric Castagnino.
Organ prelude—Twilight Rockwell
Mrs. Sturm.
Song—America, the Beautiful Ward
Congregation.
Vocal solo—Afterwards Mullen
Mrs. R. S. Dimmock.
Ciffertory—Meditation Religiose
Greenwald
Mrs. Sturm. organ, Misses Mc-

Mrs. Sturm, organ, Misses Mc-Keever and Castagnino, violin.
Violin solo—Andante Religioso. Thome
Miss Marjorie Castagnino.
Postlude—March in G. Pennell
Mis. Frank Sturm, organist.

WESTMINSTER.

The following music will be rendered by a double quartet choir at the West-minster Presbyterian church Sunday: Mrs. Aubroy Tucker, soprano; Ben H. Carr, tenor: Miss Eliza-beth Dabney, contralto; Creigh-ton Edmondson, basso.

ing Holden Mrs. Tucker, Mr. Carr. Miss Gray Caradine, Mr. Edmondson, Mrs. J. H. Walker, organist; Ben H. Carr, director.

GRACE EPISCOPAL.

The chorus choir of Grace church will render the following musical program on Sunday under the direction of Ernest F. Hawke, organist and director:

Processional hymn
Venute
Te Deum in B minor . . . Dudley Buck Jubilate Buck Sermon hymn Cfertory, ergan solo-Offertoire in C minor By request.

Recessional hymn EVENING. Processional bymn

Carnicles
Ciffertory anthem—The Heavens are
Deciaring Beethoven
Recessional hymn

COURT AVENUE.

Music at the Court Avenue Presby-terian church Sunday morning will be under the direction of Mrs. Marie Greenwood Worden and will have as a special number Gounod's "Praise Ye the, Father," sung by the choir with accompaniment by the Whittaker or-chestra. The program follows:

Voluntary
Mrs. Bollinger.
Onward Christian Soidlers
Choir and congregation.
Anthon—I Was Glad
Miss Dickson, E. S. Worden and

IDLEWLID.

Following is the musical program for services at the Idlewild Presbyterian church Sunday under the direction of J. Paul Stalls, organist: MORNING.

Organ prelude Anthem—Praise the Lord O My Soul Mrs. Frazer Brown, Mrs. Charles
Birk, Edward D. Hoffman, Clarence Banning,
Offertory—Solo
Organ posthude

EVENING. Organ prelude Anthem—Light at Evening Time Offertory—Abide With Me Holden Idlewild Quartet Organ postlude

FIRST METHODIST.

A feature of the music at the morning A reasure of the music at the morning service will be a solo by Mrs. Oscar Gladden, a gifted singer from Mani-towoc, Wis. The large chorus choir will sing Sullivan's "Lost Chord," an old favorite. The program arrangement follows:

MORNING.

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Organ prelude
Mrs. Bessilee Erwin Reese.
Processional—The Son of God Goes
Forth to War
Choir.
Offertory Solo—Rock of Ages... Remick
Mrs. Oscar Gladden.
Recessional—Jesus Calls Us... Jude Postlude Mrs. Reese. EVENING.

Anthem—The HomelandBrackett
Choir.
Offertory—The Mellow EveStorey
Quartet.
Edmund Wiley, choirmaster.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL.

Music at Calvary church Sunday, un-der the direction of Adelph Steuterder the direction of Adolph Steuterman, organist and choirmaster, will be as follows:

Organ Prelude—Largo from the New World Symphony Dvoral:
Processional Hymn 65—As With Gladness Men of Old Kocher Venite and Gloria to Psalms—Chant No. 12 Randall
Te Deum Laudamus in E flat. Lloyd Mrs. P. H. Shepard, Mrs. W. E. Hyde, C. M. Saner, O. F. Soderstrom and choir.

Jubilate Deo in B flat. Schubert Miss Bernice Forgey, James Elmore and choir.

Sermon Hymn 68—O One With God the Father Barnby Offertory—King All Glorious Barnby Mrs. W. F. Murrah, J. R. Kinnie and choir.

Recessional Hymn 66—Brightest and Recessional Hymn 66-Brightest and Harding Organ Postlude—In modo di marcia

NEW MANAGERS WITH M. B. FARRIN CO.

W. G. Stoutemyer and Fred Kirsch are two of the latest additions to the continually growing colony of hardwood lumber men in Memphis. They have just come down from the home office of the M. B. Farrin Lumber company in Cincinnati, O., to become manager and assistant manager respectively of the Southern department of the company, which is located in the Bank of Commerce building.

UNION CITY CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION

UNION CITY, Tenn., Jan. 19. (Spl.)—The quarterly court has adjourned and a number of important matters were continued until the April term, among the number is the making of the tax rate for this year.

Dr. H. W. Qualls was selected as the county health officer for the second term without opposition. The salaries of Sheriff Hickman, and that of the county superintendent of public schools, Prof. B. A. Vaughan, was also raised. The road question was discussed at length, but nothing of special interest was done.

The engineers and crews are now laying off the Jeff Davis highway. The crew laying off the Dixie highway are at this time just over the line in this county, a few hundred yards from the Weakley county line.

While this county has as yet not done much as to this matter but is most anxious and willing to do her part.

SERGT. ADAMS NABS ALLEGED PICKPOCKET

Positively identified by two white men as the negro who picked their pockets recently on a Vance avenue car. Artur Waterford, 32, was arrest-ed in a crowd waiting for a street car Friday night, by W. E. Adams, police sergeant. Friday night, by W. E. Adams, police sergeant.

Sergt. Adams was on the front platform of a crowded Vance avenue car, at Vance and Main, on his way home, when C. A. Robinson, who works at the Oliver-Finnie company, rushed up to him and said: him and said:

"There's a negro in this crowd trying to get on the car who picked mypocket the other night."

Sergt Adams collared Arthur in
record time and called the patrol
wagon. Arthur was lodged on the secret docket, after Mr. Robinson and
James Gavin both had identified him.
Police are seeking more victims who
lost their pocketbooks by the same
route.

ARKANSAS POLITICS IS MUCH CONFUSED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 10.—A dispatch from Washington today disclosed that the Democratic national committee yesterday ruled that state central committees cannot appoint delegates to the national convention. Since the Democratic national convention will be held une 28 and the state Democratic primary will not be held until August some action will be necessary if this state is to be represented at the San Francisco convention. Joe W. House, Jr., chairman of the Democratic state central committee, today said that he would confer with Gov. Brough upon the latter's return temorrow and that either a special primary would be held or the legislature which will convene in special session Jan. 26 will be asked to change the date of the state primary.

W. G. Stoutemyer and Fred Kirsch ATTACK POLICE BARRACKS.